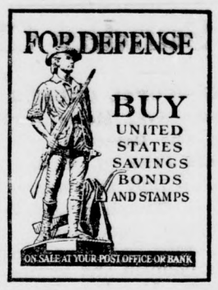
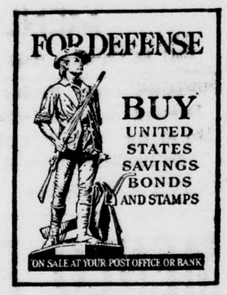
Menlo Park RECORDER

VOLUME 19 — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1942 — NUMBER 26





On the Political Front

To the Press of California:

I have announced my candidacy for the office of Governor upon a clear and forthright platform.

I am against hot cargo, secondary boycott, and the general application by labor racketeers of the un-American doctrine of the closed shop.

I am for the great cause of labor, whether it be organized or unorganized, and I will fight for the best interests of the men and women within the ranks of labor, whether they are organized or unorganized. I oppose those tyrants who have dominated and jeopardized their great cause.

Upon these American principles I stand unequivocally.

Moreover, I am convinced that the vast majority of my fellow Californians, irrespective of place or party, and with righteous indignation, stand squarely and resolutely with me on these fundamental principles.

Several others have announced their candidacies. Not one has taken a stand on any of these burning issues. Instead, each in turn, with time-worn political evasion and appeasement (and fully conscious of these existing and critical problems) has taken the easy way by ignoring them. Each is a seasoned public servant. Each has referred to the long duration of his meditation anent his gubernatorial announcement. Each is just as mindful as I am of the existence of these vital issues.

Each has failed, or declined, to mention them.

I shall finish the fight I have started to restore state government to the people— and with renewed ardor and vigor.

This cause is greater than the fame and political fortune of any person or group of persons. To this cause I renew my pledge of total allegiance. I will not fail the thousands who have pledged their loyalty and support to this cause.

Come on, my fellow Californians!

We can and will redeem our California.

—Wallace L. Ware.

SALE OF POPPIES BENEFITS SOLDIERS OF PRESENT WAR

Dimes, quarters and dollars dropped into the coin boxes of the "Popuy Girls" this year will aid the victims of the present war as well as those of the first World War, according to Ethel Casaretto, Poppy Day Chairman of the Menlo Park Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary is rapidly completing arrangements for the annual ob servance of Pappy Day on May 23, when memorial poppies will be distributed throughout the city by the Auxiliary members. A large corps of volunteers is being formed under Mrs. Casaretto's leader ship to work the entire day bringing the flowers of patriotic remembrace to everyone in the city.

"This year," said Ethel Casaretto, "the popy not only onors and aids the men who defended America 24 years ago and their families, but also those defending America today and their families. Funds collected on Poppy Day will be used in the work the Legion and Auxiliary are doing for the disabled of both wars, and for needy families of men in the service as well as those of veterans.

"Vivtims of the present war are naturally turning to the Legion and Auxiliary for aid, and we want to give them the benefit of our service. The increased burden calls for increased funds. We hope that the public will be generous on Poppy Day this years because from the contributions made for the poppies comes the principal means of suppor for aur work during the entire year ahead."

Reduction in Gas Rates is Proposed

A revision of gas rates to prevent increased costs to consumers in the Bay District and certain other Northern Calif ornia areas, due to reduced heat content of the fuel, will be proposed to the Railroad Commission by its engineering staff at a hearing to be held on April 21.

The hearing will be held in the Commission courtroom in San Francisco at 2 p. m. before Commissioner Carl C. Baker for the purpose of obtaining the views of all interested parties on the proposed rate changes.

The proposed schedules would mean a reduction of from four to eight per cent, or approximately $750,000 per year, in the rates as computed on a cubic foot basis but esentially the customer will receive the same amount of heating units for the same amount he has been paying in the past.

The proposed schedules have been geared to the heat content of gas being supplied by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, which content will be somewhat reduced by a necessary switchover to new fields of supply. The new schedules would remain in effect until final decision is made by the Commission in its general investigation of the firm's base rates which has been going on for some time.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has agreed to the proposed schedules following a series of informal conferences between E. F. McNaughton, Director of the Commission's Public Utilities Department, his staff and officials of the company.

The new rates would apply to the domestic and general gas schedules of the company. No change is proposed pending further study, in the surplus industrial and commercial building heating rates because, according to McNaughton, they already appear to be on a low cost basis. The firm industrial, however, will be adjusted in the same manner as the general rate, he added.

The areas affected by the proposed changes roughly embrace the coast from San Francisco to Carmel; the East Bay district and the Livermore Valley.

Immediate revision of the rates is necessitated, McNaughton stated, by the diminishing amount of gas that can be supplied to the Northern area from the Kettleman Hills and Coalinga fields and the substitution therefore ofgas from the Rio Vista area.

Men 45 to 65 Will Register Saturday

Secramento, April 24.—Emphasizing that the Selective Service Registration tomorrow will make possible an urgently needed comprehensive inventory of the Nation's manpower for war production, Brig. General Joseph O. Donovan, state director of selective service, today pointed out that it affects every male resident in California between the ages of 45 and 64 years, inclusive, with a few exceptions made by Congress.

The requirement, Gen. Donovan explained, is that all male persons not previously registered, who had attained their forty-fifth birthday on or before February 16, 1942, and who have not attained their sixty-fifth birthday on or before April 27, 1942, must register between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on April 25-26-27. In other words, all unregistered men who were orn on or after April 28, 1877, or on o before February 16, 1897, must register.

Registration tomorrow should be made at a designated resigtration place of the local board area in which the registrant has his permanent home, or in which he may hap pen to be between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

Registrants must answer all of the questions asked by the registrar for notation on the registration card.

Anyone unavoidably away from home tomorrow may register at the most convenient registration place, but all registrants are urged to make every effort to register with their own local boards to avoid possible confusion in the future. Any person who must register away from home also is warned to carefully specify his HOME ADDRESS so that his registration card may be forwarded promptly to his own local board.

After the registrant has answered all questions and signed his name to the registration card, he will be given a registration certificate which must be in his personal possession at all times. Failure to possess this certificate, or to how it to authorized persons, constitutes a violation of Selective Service Regulations and is considered prima facie evidence of failure to register.

Gen. Donovan pointed out that those men from 45 to 65 years old now registering are not liable for military service under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended. Later, he said, they will be required to fill out an Occupational Questionnaire, but that will be merely for the purpose of obtaining information.

Local Red Cross Seeking Donors of Blood

Menlo Park branch, American Red Cross, is spurring its drive for volunteer blood donors. Churches, lodges and service clubs are being contacted in an effort to secure registrations.

Just as soon as 100 donors' names are on file the mobile equipment of the Red Cross, and staff, will come to Menlo Park and take the blood. This will be converted into plasma for use in the event of civilian disaster and for the Army and Navy.

Anyone in good health—male or female—between the ages of 21 and 60 can aid in this vital project. Persons 18 to 21 are acceptable providing they submit written consent of parent or guardian.

While plasma, for transfusion pur poses, does not need to be typed, arrangements have been made to type each donors' blood and inform him of the classification. The Red

(Continued on page 4)

CITY COUNCIL HAS STORMY SESSION; ORAM IS MAYOR

The "stormy petrel" once more invaded Menlo Park's city hall at the council meeting held Tuesday evening.

According to schedule when the council was reorganized Councilman Charles Oram was selected as the city's mayor for the coming two years by a unanimous vote.

Then the time arrived for the appointments of commissioners to be made and the "stormy bird" got loose and the fun began:

Mayor Oram maintained that, according to the municipal law, he had the right to make the appointments, while Councilmen Paul Bryant, Joseph Day and Charles Burgess took the opposite view, that the council should elect the commissioners.

When Mr. Oram took his seat as the city' mayor, Councilman Burgess moved the appointment of Councilman as police commissioned and the motion was seconded by Councilman Bryant:

The Mayor said: "I believe your motion is out of order. The police commissioned should be appointed by the mayor. Isn't that right, Mr. Attorney?"

"That's what the ordinance says," replied James T. O'Keefe Jr., city attorney.

Upon Mr. Bryant's appeal, Mr. O'Keefe read a portion of Ordinance No 4 of the city which gives the mayor the authority to appoint the commissioners.

Upon a voted being taken Councilman Day was made police commissioner, Bryant Burgess and Day voting yes.

Councilman Bryant was given the post of recreation commissioner, Councilman Burgess, health and light and Councilman Cutter was named street commissioner.

The present appointive officers of the city will hold their offices at the pleasure of the council until the end of the fiscal year on Bryant's motion.

By a unanimous vote of the members of the council Mr. Cutter was given permission to leave the state for a ten day period.

JEEPTOONS — By Fighting Men



Men of the fighting services are adept with pen and brush, as proven in art groups in USO clubs. USO presents examples of their work in a series of "Jeeptoons."

Greater Effort Urged in Saving All Metal

The San Mateo County Civilian Defense Council states that despite the fact that the local Salvage for Victory committee is having to engage trucks to pick up loads of tin cans from service stations where housewives are leaving them—still more tin must be saved.

"Gratifying as our progress has been to date, we are a long way from the goal we have got to attain," says Theodore M. Lilienthal, San Mateo County Calvage for Victory Chairman. "Everyone must real ise that to throw away tin is to commit actual acts of sabotage.

"Ti is a vita lwar material that cannot be replaced until the Japs are finally crushed. Unless we save all the 500,000 tin can sold in San Mateo County every month, we are not going all-out for victory—we are withholding millions of bullets from our fighting forces."

While the tin can campaign has made rapid strides in less than 3 weeks. Mr. Liliethal emphasizes the fact that his is not a "drive" to be pushed today and forgotten tomorrow. Tin must be saved every day. Quoting Leon Henderson, Federal Price Administrator who said recent ly, "housewives are the front line troops in the war against waste," Lilienthal urges San Mateo County housewives to save our most precious metal until final victory is won.

AMERICAN LEGION LADIES PLANNINC RUMMAGE SALE

The American Legion Auxiliary is planning a Rummage Sale, to be held sometime in May, and would very much appreciate any donations of shoes, clothing, furniture, flowers or bric-a-brac, etc.

The ladies are asking that any articles the public has to donate to this cause, be left at 1055 Doyle street, or i nevent that said articles cannot be left at this address, a phone call to Menlo Park 21832 will bring someone to get them.

Any and everything will be most thankfully received.

CONCERT IN REDWOOD CITY TO BENEFIT RED CROSS

With all proceeds from the 55-cent admission charge going to the war fund of the Red Cross, a concert will be presented in McKinley School auditorium, Redwood City, at 8:20 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) evening by Reah Sadowski, ptanist, and Lawrence Strauss, tenor. Both artists are from San Francisco, where they have won acclaim of the critics.

Sponsor of the recital is the Redwood City Woman's Club, which is paying all expenses so that all of the money from the sale of tickets can go to the Red Cross. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

PHONE COMPANY DEDICATES SERVICE FLAG OF EMPLOYES

Unfurling of the National Colors and dedication of a service flag, with red border, white background and blue stars which numerically portray the 901 employees who are elready in the armed forces of the United States, was made yesterday by N. R. Powley, president of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, during stirring ceremones held at the headquarters building, 140 New Montgomery street, in San Francisco. The service flag will be placed above the entrance of the building, atop of which the Stars and Stripes fly daily.

Similar dedicatory ceremonies are being held by the company in Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle, according to R| G. Drake, local manager of the company.

Addressing an assemblage of several hundred telephone people from all parts of the Bay Region, and speaking for the company's 40,000 employees, over 90 per cent of wohm are today purchasing War Savings Bonds through the Payroll Allotment Plan, Powley said:

"In the last World War and in this crucial Strife for Survival, telephone men and women have answered the call of the stars and stripes of Old Glory. We pause today to salute them and to dedicate our service flag to the more than 900 of our personnel who are in our Country's armed forces, We dedicate this flag also, to those who are to follow."

C. H. Moore, in a brief talk entitled "Keep Our Flag Flying," made appropriate reference to the National Colors at the time they were unfurled.

A high point in the ceremony was reached when, led by Miss Lewis, the audience united in pledging allegiance to the flag and joined at the conclusion in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

ROUNE TABLE WEAVERS GUILD TO HOLD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Round Table Weaver's Guild will be held on May 6th, at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Sigal, 86 Frederick avenue, Menlo Park.

All members are urged to attend as final plans for the annual exhibit will be made.

MENLO PARK RECORDER

1047 El Camino Real - - - - - - - Phone P. A. 2-4411

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OLIVE A. HARRIS - - - - - - - - PUBLISHER

MENLO PARK MASONS SPONSOR SCHOOLS WEEK

The Twenty-third Annual Observance of Public Schools Week, which is sponsored by Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, of California, will be held in Menlo Park on two different dates, in two widely separated grammar schools.

The first observance will be held in the auditorium of the Ravenswood Grammar School, on Wednesday, April 29, at 8 o'clock, p. m. The second meeting will e held in the auditorium of the Central Grammar School, on the Highway ,on Thursday, April 30th, at the same hour.

The general program to be presented at each of the two meetings will consist of orchestral and vocal selections, recitations, and short playlets, the entire programs to be given by pupils of the various gram mar schools in the vicinity of Menlo Park.

Displays of the work of pupils will be made in all schools, and it is hoped that the general public will take advantage of this opportunity to see the sort of instruction which is being taught in our schools. Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited to attend in generous numbers.

Following is the program to be given in the Central School on Thursday evening, April 30th:

Central School Program

Pledge of Allegiance .....Led by Vice-President Robert Northern

America—Sung by the Audience.

1—Menlo Park Central School Orchestra....Directed by Mr. Max Gelber

2—Welcome to Parents by Student Body President Bobby Chuck

3—Demonstration of First Aid by Girl Scouts

4—Rhythm Band by the Portola School, ...Directed by Mrs. Florence Mosher

5—Recitation—"Casey at the Bat".....Drew Terramorse

6—Demcnstration of First Aid by the Boy Scouts

7—Flute Chorus.....Students from Central and Fremont Schools Directed by Mrs. Rosemary Schick

8—Demonstration of First Aid—Junior First Aid Class of Central School

9—Accordian-Harmonica Duet .....Richard Miller and Jerry Clark

10—Piano Solo .....Audeane Shepherd

11—Eighth Grade Girls' Club—Songs .....Girls of Central School

12—"The Star Spangled Banner", Accompanied by Miss Katherine Ferraro

Ravenswood School Program

The following program will be given in the Ravenswood School Auditorium at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 29th:

"The Postman" .....Miss Klichan's Room

"The World is Round" .....Miss Robert's Room

"The Painted Pig" .....Miss Sturgeon's Room

"There Are Many Flags in Many Lands" .....Miss Burge's Room

"Our Young Farmers" .....Miss Thompson's Room

"It Takes Time to Get Educated" .....Miss Rokovich's Room

"Mother's Day" .....Girls Glee Club

"Desert Song"—Under Miss Lindgren's Direction

The aove program is the result of classroom work. It represents samples that can be presented in a program.

We invite you to visit the regular class rooms during the school day so that you may see what your children are doing.

CITIZENS NIGHT AT SEQUOIA HIGH

On Citizens' night at Sequoia Hi School, May first the public is invited to see exhibits and displays in class rooms and shops. Outstanding among these will be demonstrations in both the boys' and the girls' gymnasiums to illustrate what Sequoia is doing to aid the present health programs.

An obstacle race run based on United States army requirements will be featured in the boys' gym during the evening, including fence vaulting, wall scaling, rail walking, rope and tunnel climbing.

Rescue and first aid squads will give demonstrations in the boys' gym, according to Frank Griffin, head of the boys' gym department.

Exhibitions of swimming and diving to show progress will demonstrate how the work is done in both day and night school according to the physical fitness program set by the government, according to Miss Rosa Bloxham, instructor.

An auditorium program at 7:30 to dedicate the new Chase Littlejohn science museum will precede the class room activities.



HOT MEAT SANDWICH
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Golden Churn
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ADVERTISE IN THE RECORDER

California-Stanford Track and Field Meet

Stanford and California track and field athletes clash at Angel Field, Palo Alto tomorrow afternoon in the annual "Big Meet". On advance comparative times and distances, the Californians will be the favorites to capture team honors, but widespread interest centers on the meet on account of numerous individual performances which are expected to furnish an abundance of thrills.

Associated sportcaster Doug Montell will be at the microphone of Station KSFO, San Francisco (560 kcys) to give an event by event description starting at 2:00 p. m.

Red Chutists Play Both Ends Against Middle

LONDON. — Russian parachutists set German troops firing upon each other during a recent raid, reports the Soviet army newspaper, Red Star. As heard by the British Broadcasting corporation, the Red Star said that Red chutists "encountered a long column of German motorized infantry, supported by tanks and armored cars. They opened fire on the center and both ends. Confused by the darkness both ends of the column started blazing away at each other, and the parachutists watched the Germans exterminating their own men."

He Forecasts Weather By Feel of a Towel

HUTCHINSON, KAN. — Since the government has forbidden long-range forecasts, grain men are consulting Charles Colby. He uses the wet towel and basement system, claiming he can predict rain by the feel of a towel or rag. He checks his conclusions by observing the color of his basement walls.

They'll Collect—In Two Million Years

WALTHAM, MASS.—In 1926 a fund was started by 75 Waltham citizens, each of whom contributed $10 with the provision the $750 be allowed to accumulate interest until it amounts to $75,000,000. The interest so far has reached $1,141.36 and there is only 2,000,000 more years to go before reaching the goal.

Army Develops Device For Throwing Wire

WASHINGTON. — The army signal corps has developed a wire-thrower to speed up the laying of field communications under actual combat conditions the war department revealed. Wire can be thrown with the new equipment a distance of 125 feet. An operator controls the distance and slack.

Flood Victim Gives Red Cross $600 Gift

HARTFORD, CONN. — A foreign-born American citizen said "thank you" with a $600 gift to the American Red Cross for helping his family during a 1936 flood. He insisted that the Red Cross take the money even after officials explained that he was under no obligation to return funds given him by the organization.

Corporal Didn't Propose But Girl Sets Wedding

LONDON.—R.A.F. Corp. Ian MacPherson got a cable from South America.

"Returning London for wedding, December--Helen," it said.

MacPherson was surprised. He had thought Helen was his girl. But he had never proposed to her.

A sudden thought struck him.

"Is it me?" he cabled back.

"Yes," came the reply.

So Ian and Helen were married.

German Cannon Melted Down for Canadian Use

LIVERPOOL, N. S. — German guns, which have rested peacefully at old Fort Point since their capture in the first World war, are being melted down for manufacture of new guns to be used against their former owners.

Inaugurating an extensive scrap metal salvage campaign, three yoke of blue-ribbon oxen hauled the guns through the town to a melting pot at a local plant.

Patched Suits and Less Food Foreseen

What the War Will Mean To Average American.

NEW YORK.—Mr. and Mrs. Average American can look forward to living in a smaller house, having one egg instead of two for breakfast, wearing patched clothes and playing parlor games instead of going to the movies, for the duration of the war.

Prof. Colston E. Warne, professor of economics at Amhurst college and president of the Consumers union, painted this picture of plain living for the average American family—the one that lives on $1,180 a year. His statement was based on surveys made by the union.

"The average American has a better job and more money," Warne said, "but he is squeezed between higher prices and fewer consumer goods to be had at any price.

"The fact that the estimated national income for 1942 is $100,000,000,000 against $90,000,000,000 for 1941 and that we are soaring toward a super-boom in jobs and production, is a little cause for cheer for most of us.

"Taxes for 1942 will reduce Mr. Average American's $100 to $60 and rising prices reduce the purchasing power of this to $42, compared to 1939."

In terms of every-day living, Warne explained that this would mean many families would not be able to buy milk. Others, accustomed to having an egg and toast and potatoes for breakfast would get along on toast and potatoes.

"People who are used to buying one or two new clothing outfits a year," he said, "probably will patch up what they have.

He'll move into a smaller house to cope with spiraling rents.

Warne's best advice to average Americans was to concentrate on buying good food.

Monocled Hobo Ends 56 Years of Globe Trotting

MIAMI, FLA.—A 70-year-old monocle-wearing hobo named Sandy J. Ledger, who has crossed the Atlantic 42 times and has held such jobs as circus peanut vender and typesetter for the Times of London, has announced his 56 years of globe tramping are over.

He is not a bum, but a hobo. A hobo, he said, is a rover who works—a bum is just a bum. Ledger declared he has always worked—in his time he has been a weaver in Massachusetts, a longshoreman in France, a bull puncher on a cattle boat, a compositor on the Times of London, the London Daily Mail and the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

"You can't go on wandering forever, not at my age," Ledger said as he remarked that he had decided to settle in Miami which he described as "one of the finest cities in the world."

Ledger, who is a printer by trade, claims the distinction of being the first American printer to print a newspaper at sea.

Optometrists Find Way To Measure Eye Fatigue

CHICAGO. — Optometrists know that tired eyes do strange things. They twist, turn upwards and sometimes refuse to focus at the end of a fatiguing day. So the optometrists have invented a new device for measuring eye fatigue. It is a stereohypercyclophorometer.

Dr. Herman Shurin of Kansas City, Mo., recommends the stere—etc., for measuring eye fatigue of pilots and automobile drivers to determine when they should and should not fly or drive, thus diminishing danger to themselves and others.

He told the America Academy of Optometry that the device is the only one ever advanced that tests upper and lower deviations of the eye—sure signs of fatigue—at the same time. Its most practical value in the present emergency, Shurin said, will be to determine the length of time pilots can operate before their vision becomes too distorted.

The Artino Building is being moved to its new location on the setback line to make way of the widening of the highway.

Attention is called to a Rummage Sale being held in the store room formerly occupied by Hornbuckle's Bakery, at the corner of El Camino Real and Santa Cruz avenue. There is a large stock of materials to select from at the present time, but better hurry up!

The Sunday Church Services

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
420 Oak Grove Ave., Menlo Park
Rector, The Reverend
Charles Edward Fritz, M. A. B. D.
8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. — Church School in St. Mary's Chapel, 1060 Laurel St.
11:00 A. M.—First and third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays, Morning Prayer and sermon.

PHILADELPHIA CHURCH
Oak Grove Avenue and Mills Street
Sunday services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning service, 11:00 o'clock; revival, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Evangelistic service at 8 p.m.
Joseph Ystrom, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
716 Santa Cruz Avenue
Rev. Eldred J. Clark, Th.B.
Minister.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. R. Froli, Superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Christian Endeavor meetings, Intermediate, high school and Young People's societies.
Junior Christian Endeavor meetings at 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. each Wednesday.

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE
Rev. Edmund I. Hogan, Pastor
Portola.
Daily mass at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at 8 and 9:30 a. m.

CONGREGATION BETH JACOB
Creek Drive
Emil Bernhard Cohn, Rabbi
Friday evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Sermon: "Death and life in the power of the tongue."
Saturday morning service at 9:00 A. M.

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Rev. Thomas McKeon, Pastor
Oak Grove Avenue
Sunday Mass, 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Benediction at 7:45 p.m.
At the Mission Church of St. Francis, Euclid Ave., East Palo Alto, masses at 7:30 and 9 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Bryant Street and Forest Avenue, Palo Alto.
Sunday services at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m.

EAST PALO ALTO COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Melvin D. Westland, pastor
Euclid Ave. near Bayshore Ravenswood District.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Christian Endeavor Services.
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L. D. S.
Corner Spencer and Grants streets, San Jose
Dr. L. E. Harris, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening service 7: 45 o'clock.
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.
Public cordially invited to these services.

SEQUOIA HIGH NOTES

A new, permanent public address system was recently installed in the auditorium of Sequoia Union High School partially paid for by the graduating class of 1941.

Three microphones, a radio pick-up, 20 tubes, and a 60-watt amplifier are the main features of the new system, which cost $231. One hundred eight dollars was contributed by the class with the reaminder being made up by the student body fund.

* * *

"Young Ideas", the school's new literary magazine put out entirely by students, was a complete sell out Monday, April 13 and the following Wednesday when it was sold for 10 cents a copy.

All editing, stenciling, and selling Palmer's Senior English class. Art students did the various sketches, and students from other classes made literary contributions to the magazine.

Another issue of "Young Ideas" is scheduled to appear shortly before the end of the school year, according to the editorial board.

* * *

Comedy stunts, scenes from the recent Sequoia Varieties, adult skits and dance numbers will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday night to the soldiers stationed at Bay Meadows by students an faculty members from Sequoia.

"If Men Bought Hats as Women Do," a short skit by six faculty men, a jitterbug dance by the Johnson sisters, Mr. Ronald Anderson's hillbilly orchestra, Sequoia's swing band, and solos by Bob Callahan and Tony Giraldes are a few of the other features which are scheduled to delight the soldiers.

* * *

Winning 4 to 3, Sequoia's freshman-sopohomer baseball squad defeated Menlo High last week. The varsity team won 2 to 1 over Bellarmine High in a fast game played o the latter's diamond.

Most sports activities were cancelled because of the recent rains.

Reliable party wants to rent 5-room unfurnished house with or without option to buy. Address Mrs. L. M. Butow, 648 San Mateo avenue San Bruno. ad.

Boys to Run City for Day

On Wednesday next the city of Menlo Park will be taken over by the boys of the community and run by them for the day. The affair is an annual one sponsored by the local Lions Club and has proven a great success in the past. This year the event promises to eclipse all that have gone before it. It is said that upwards of eighty boys will have a part in the event. The lads will do everything that it to be done in the conduct of a city, from taking the place of the Mayor and Council, elective offices and running the various business establishments of the city.

The elections that have been held at the various schools resulted in the selection of the following boys to preside over the destinies of the city:

Mayor — Wally Hilbert.

Councilmen — Don Knudsen, Dan Rothermel, Paul Kevin and John Brooke.

Fire Commissioners — Dick Miller Tom Lum, Bernard McLaughlin.

School Board Member—Art Thayer, John Erickson and Glenn Warren.

Superintendent of Schools — Bob Chuck.

City Clery — James Hawley.

City Treasurer — Albert Farrens.

The day's events will be climaxed by a dinner meeting at the Oakwood Inn which will be taken over by the boys, who have the program of the evening in hand.

Joe Horn is the chairman for the big doings and from all accounts to date has done a most excellent job.

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MENLO PARK L. U. NO. 828
F. S. Bradford, President.
Lee Powers, Fin. Secretary.
451 Bell St., E. Palo Alto.

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DENTIST
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DEATH TAKES MRS. ANNIE HARCOM

Mrs. Annie Harcom, an old resident of Menlo Park, passed away at her home here yesterday morning after a long illness.

Mrs. Harcom was bornin New Zealand and came here as a young yoman. She was the wife of the late J. J. Harcom, one of the members of Menlo Park's first city council, and who worked hard for the incorporation of the city. She was a staunch supporter and ardent admirer of the city of Menlo Park, and had many fine friends here who will mourn her passing.

Mrs. Harcom was a kindly woman, with a cheerful word for her friends, even though she suffered much, and will long be remembered for her good will toward all with whom she came in contact.

Tinneys Funeral Parlors in Palo Alto have charge of the funeral arrangements, which have not been completed as this paper goes to press.

Classified Ads

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Spinette type piano, used Steinway piano, small sized. Excellent bargains. Terms. POOLE'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO, 831 Jefferson avenue, Redwood City. Prone Redwood 3141. 2t

BABY CHIX, STARTED CHIX several ages, W. Legs, Heavy breeds. Raise a few in your back yard. Ravenswood Hatchery, 2361 University, East Palo Alto.

Real Estate For Sale

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In Used Houses

5-room Stucco	**$4200**
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3-room and sleeping porch	**2950**

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Five rooms and sleeping porch. Two car garage. 2 years old, in new section of Stanford Park.

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479 El Camino Real Menlo Park
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Menlo Park Branch of Red Cross Elects Executives

The Menlo Park branch of the American Red Cross enters a new year with 1,200 members, a record of achievement in all departments, plans for even greater accomplishments in the year to come, and many of the same officers.

Mrs. Peter E. Bush was retained as chairman at the annual meeting Monday. Vive chairmen are Mrs. C. A. Devol, and Mrs. Jomes E. Cooper. Miss Meta Wolters is treasurer; Mrs. Eli Wiel, secretary, and Mrs. J. F. Cuddy, chairman of the Junior Red Cross. Richard Allphin, H. B. Morey and Vernon Kimbaall were named on the executive committee.

Directors for the coming year will be Mr. Allphin, Mrs. Dorothy Baxter, Lalor Crimmins, Thomas F. Cuff, Miss Inez Gravestock, John Huss, Vernon Kimball, Mrs. DeLancey Lewis, Harry Morey, O. H. Olson and Dr. Ruth Tangier Smith.

Junior Red Cross work has been carried on in eight gramem schools comprising 1,190 pupils, Mrs. Cuddy reported. The juniors have collected $66.37 for war relief work. Mrs. F. Rice Short told of the home nursing courses given under her direction and received the organization's thanks for the privilege of using her guest cottage for this work.

More than 800 first aid certificates have been issued since December, Mrs. E. H. McNear told the members, and new classes are being organized as rapidly as needed.

A detailed report of the work done by the disaster relief committee since the midle of December was presented by L. L. Johnston, chairman. It covered establishment of casualty stations and provisions for feeding, shelter and medical care in case of emergency.

Harry Morey, war relief chairman, said that all quotas have been met, thanks to the cooperation of committee heads and members. Both the secretary's and treasurer's reports were gratifying to the membership. As a esult of the annual roll call, Mrs. Bush reported, the enrollment in the branch is up to 1,200.

A vote of appreciation was extended to the Rev. Charles Edward Fritz, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, for permission to use the parish house as Red Cross sewing headquarters and for his cooperation in other ways.

The next meeting of the branch will be held May 18th at 8 p. m.

TRAINING FOR WOMEN

Defense training courses for women to replace men in war industries, now under way in four cities of the state, will be given throughout California during the summer by the University of California.

YEAR ROUND SCHOOL
"Tots to Teen"
DAY AND RESIDENT PUPILS
P.A. 23925 - 1071 Middle Ave.



All California motorists are being urged to display this windshield sticker, now being distributed by organizations leading the campaign for voluntary observance of a 40-Mile speed limit as a wartime conservation measure. The sticker, in red, white, and blue colors, means the motorist has pledged himself to "Drive for Vitcory" by reducting speed and thereby prolonging the life of car and tires.

TO SALVAGE TIN CANS ON BIG SCALE

Letters to Washington plus the full cooperation of the Veterans Base Hospital at Menlo Park, have resulted in the release of 6000 big tin can a month to the County Salvage for Victory Committee.

"Six thousand cans every month—seventy-two thousand a year— this is the biggest single army yet to enlist in our fight agains the Seventh Column in San Mateo County", says Theodore M. Lilienthal, Salvage for Victory Chairman.

"Everybody knows about the Fifth Column of secret enemies that has wrecked so many countries. Day by day we're learning to cope with the Sixth Columnists—the defeasists, rumor mongers, can't-be-doners in our midst. But nobody, not even its members, knows the damage the Seventh Column is causing.

"This force that's aiding the enemy every day is made up of most of us—good, patriotic Americans—but people who have enjoyed so much so long that we haven't brought ourselves to save all the vital materials we must."

Take tin cans, for instance, Mr. Lilienthal continued. "We all know that our tin supply is cut off completely. Yet we've always had tin cans and sowehow we seem to think we always will. Not only ill we not have tin cans; we will not continue to have enough tin for use in the vital engines of tanks and bombers and interceptors unless we save it."

Lilienthal pointed out that while every tin can saved is equal to five bullets for our soldiers; every can wasted, in effect, put these bullets in the hands of the Japs and Nazis. "Their people have saved for years for the weapons to attack us. In this all-out war we have to meet and beat their sacrifices and saving as well as their savagery. Don't be a Seventh Columnist — save every scrap of tin to help America win!"

J. B. Howell Again Mayor of Atherton

J. B. Howell was reelected mayor of Atherton by a unanimous vote of the town council at its reorganization meeting this week.

Committee chairmen named are: John Brooke, Jr., police committee; Charles Merrill, street committee and building committee; John W. Speyer, finance committee; and Charles F. Myers, health adn sanitation committee.

Women Toil on Defense Work

Volunteers Go Into High Gear With Attack on Pearl Harbor.

NEW YORK.—A day in the life of a woman volunteer defense worker is more crowded than a debutante's social schedule and more hectic than a housewife's blue Monday.

Volunteer defense work, covering anything Americans may do on the home front in total war, went into high gear with the attack on Pearl Harbor. Most active organizations so far are the American Red Cross, American Women's Voluntary services and the Office of Civilian Defense.

At the office of the motor division of the A.W.V.S., smartly uniformed Bernice Reedy was on duty at 7 a. m. to answer telephone calls for emergency motor service.

In spite of the confusion of 50 or 60 women who "want to do something" milling about, Miss Reedy dispatched a car to take a small child to a throat clinic.

No Lunch Hour Here.

She directed three fur-coated, shrill-voiced women to the registration desk and at the same time arranged transportation for a troupe of entertainers to Camp Upton.

While she ate her lunch off a tray she arranged to have surplus food from a day market picked up and delivered to a social service agency.

The motor corps is only one division of the A.W.V.S. which is organized in 28 states and has 150,000 workers. In the last two weeks more than 1,000 eager women have registered at its local office.

Motor corps volunteers must have a driver's license. They take courses in first aid, convoy driving, map reading and mechanics and must give 50 hours service before they can wear the corps uniform—a tidy, two-piece outfit in gray blue gabardine with lots of brass buttons.

Air raid and fire wardens, many of whom registered with precinct police and fire chiefs months ago as a lark, found themselves in classrooms, manual and notebook in hand.

To a timid woman in a class of 35 prospective wardens, who asked "What can you expect in a blackout?" Miss May Breen, instructor, answered crisply "a lot of darkness."

She proceeded to outline wardens' duties: enforcing lighting restrictions; helping steer persons to safe places; assisting victims; reporting fires, and organizing neighborhood groups.

Most members of the warden classes proceeded immediately to first aid classes. These are organized by the Red Cross with some duty to fit every woman's talent.

At the Office of Civilian Defense a group of 40 interviewers who volunteered to help volunteers, struggled at cataloguing qualifications of 600 workers a day. The OCD acts as a clearing house. The idea is to get volunteer workers into one of the 10,000 jobs listed with the OCD.

"I got up at six this morning to get to a class in airplane spotting, before I came here," a weary interviewer said as she catalogued her last applicant.

"I guess I'll end the day by going over to the Red Cross blood bank and give 'em a pint—if I have any red corpuscles left!"

Army Vehicle Jockeys Have Jive Talk of Own

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS.—No good "cowboy" will do any "highballing" because he knows that if a "Jesse James" doesn't get him the "meat wagon" may.

Puzzling? Well, maybe, to civilians, but the terms are in everyday use in the motor pool of the army's 36th division, based in Camp Bowie here.

A "cowboy" is a good driver of any army vehicle. He is contrasted with a "gear-fighter" who makes noise shifting gears, a "hot foot" who rides the clutch, a "firebug" who drives with one flat tire on a dual wheel assembly despite knowledge the resulting friction causes a fire hazard, and a "highballer" who drives at excessive speed.

A "cop caller" is a truck with noisy brakes, while one with defective brakes is a "killer." A radio reconnaissance car is a "crackle crate," a motorcycle is a "pop cart," an ammunition truck is a "boom wagon," and a convoy commander is "the bull o' the woods."

A mechanic, of course, is a "nut-buster," or a "grease monkey," while the crank handle is the "Armstrong starter."

And, as for those terms in the first paragraph, no good driver will do any speeding because he knows that if a military policeman doesn't get him the ambulance may.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

CENTRAL SCHOOL

The following school notes from local schools have been compiled by Martha Emery and Nellie Lou Raff:

Orin Hurd is a newcomer in the first grade. He attended West Portal school in San Francisco before coming here.

* * *

The P. T. A. is giving the eighth grade girls a party this evening, the dance originally scheduled has been put off to a later date. The girls in the eight grade can invite any boy they wish.

* * *

Today will be campus day for the boys and girls of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades. The boys and girls wear old clothes and clean up the building anl yard. Then at lunch time the children will eat their lunch together with cool-aid and cookies served to all. In the afternoon they will finish their jobs and then there will probably be a dance.

* * *

Miss Walters of Sequoia high School came to the Central School yesterday and assisted the students of the eighth grade in filling out their registration cards for the high school.

GEORGE REILLY TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

Commissioner George R. Reilly, Member State Board of Equalization for this District will be the guest speaker Tuesday afternoon, April 28, at 3:30 o'clock over station KSFO in San Francisco, during the Radio Hour conducted under the auspices of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. His subject will be "The Home Front Defense and Law Enforcement."

Iterviewing Commissioner Reilly on the program will be Mrs. Charles Paul Gibbons, Radio Chairman, of the Federation. In his talk Commissioner Reilly will stress many war time problems with which the State Board of Equalization is concerned.

Presbyterian Notes

By Rev. E. J. Clark

The Rev. Wm. L. Staub, of San Martin, and his sister, Miss Grace Staub, of San Francisco, were visitors at the Presbyterian Church and in the homes of local people last Sunday, They received the expressions of sympathy from their friends here relative to the passing last week Tuesday of their brother, Mr. Frank Staub, who lived here with the Staubs during the pastorate of the Rev. William L. Staub.

* * *

A Congregational Meeting will be held at the close of the morning service next Sunday, April 26th, for the purpose of selecting a Committee to represent the congregation before the meeting of San Francisco Presbytery the following Tuesday in Podtalhurst Church, San Francisco, in regard to the action that will be taken upon the resignation of the pastor, the Rev. E. J. Clark. All who are interested in this atter should be present.

Subscribe now to The Menlo Park Recorder.



Here is a kitchen scene that will be duplicated in thousands of California homes this Spring and Summer. This busy little woman has her Gas Range on active duty canning and preserving the fruits and berries and vegetables that are in seasonal abundance right now.

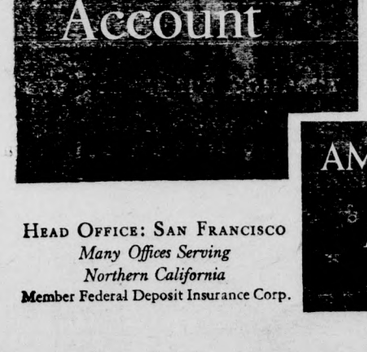
Is YOUR Gas Range ready for this extra cooking chore, too? Make sure it is getting the best of care.

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Gas Appliance Society of California

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Scout Drive for Funds Progressing

Boy Scout leaders of Menlo Park got off to a flying start in their 1942 drive for funds this week under the leadership of General Chairman James T. O'Keefe Jr., with a kick-off meeting last Friday night. Present to represent precince workers at the conference were Chief of Police Tom Kearney, George Angus, Jr., William Cutter, L. L. Johnston, drive secretary; Floyd Beach, B. P. Datson, Scout Field Executive, O. H. Olson, Barney Larecou and Jas. T. O'Keefe, Jr.,

Cutter led off the campaign with the number one contribution which workers in the next ten day hope to swell into sufficient funds to keep Boy Scout defence work and Red Cross War Service going for the full year of 1942.

O'Keefe today emphasized that Boy Scouts have been enrolled one hundred percent in Civilian Defense work as messengers, first aid orderlies, fire watchers, and salvage workers.

A total of 85 Scouts, Cubs, Leaders, and Scouters have been active in Menlo Park alone during the past year in three Troops and Packs sponsored by the American Legion, Catholic Church, and Lions Club. O'Keefe pointed out that while it takes only $5 per year in Menlo Park to keep Scouting going for each individual boy, it at the same time costs $80 of tax peyers money to arrest a boy, and $600 to maintain him in a reformatory for the single year.

Scout drive headquarters are located at the Bank of America, Menlo Park Branch. Friends are urged to bring or send their contributions directly to the Bank to save time of solicitors in calling on them. Additional team captains who have volunteered this week to organize teams include Al Giannotti, usiness district Adrian Ward and Phil Blanchard, precinct number three; Frank Ellis, precinct five; George B. Knudsen, Cliff Mundt, and George Terune, precinct eight.

The drive is scheduled to run through May first in an effort to meet the minimum Council budget in Menlo Park in the shortest time possible. Citizens willing to offer their services as team workers are asked to contact Johnston, O'Keefe or Olson immediately.

SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION AT SEQUOIA HIGH

Nearly six hundred members of the central section California Scholarship Federation are expected to attend the organization's Spring conference at Sequoia Union High School tomorrow.

Professor Philip Buck of Stanford will speak on "The Scholar and the Future" and Mr. Julian Arnold, former United States commercial attache to China, will speak on China, stressing the economic situation there.

Following the registration at 8:30 a. m., the main morning session will be held in the school auditorium. Charol classes will close the meeting with two patriotic numbers after which the officers and lates the guest speakers, will be introduced.

John Mersereau, vicechairman of the C. S. F., central region will preside during the luncheon which will furnish musical entertainment, while Warren Saltzman, president of Sequoia's C. S. F. chapter, will e in charge of the rest of the day's events.

Group discussions on contemporary problems will be held in various class rooms follfowing luncheon, and then entertainment such as swimming, dancing, or a Sequoia moive will be offered to the scholarship delegates.

The day's activities will close at 4:30 p. m. with the serving of punch in Sequoia's beautiful Japanese Tea Garden.

'Caviar Bowl' Seen As Future of Dam

New Industry Predicted for Bonneville Lake.

ASTORIA, ORE. — Lake Bonneville, formed by the backwaters above Bonneville dam, may become a huge "caviar bowl," in the judgment of veteran fishermen.

White sturgeon, the source of domestic caviar, were facing extinction in the Columbia river as a result of unrestricted fishing, but now they have been discovered in large numbers in Lake Bonneville. With proper sanctuary there is no apparent reason why they should not thrive again here.

Before the beginning of the 20th century white sturgeon were virtually destroyed in the Columbia by intensive fishing that produced a catch of 5,000,000 pounds yearly.

The killing off of thousands of undersized sturgeon caught in gill nets, seines, traps and wheels by commercial fishermen, despite the fact that the taking of small sturgeon has been prohibited for several years, diminished the 1941 catch to less than 40,000 pounds.

While little is known of the habits of the white sturgeon, which is slow but extremely hardy, it has been ascertained that it does not suffer from pollution, unscreened irrigation ditches, or the shutting off of propagation areas, which have claimed a staggering toll of Columbia river spring Chinook salmon and Bluebacks.

It is said by fishermen that the fish thrive in landlocked waters, consequently a movement has been made to transpalnt them to inland Oregon lakes. Since the fish apparently endure high water temperatures as well or better than salmon, Grand Coulee lake, Wash., has been established as a future possibility.

Fighting Parson Quotes Bible to Join Marines

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Citing a Biblical verse as reason why he should not try to avoid the draft as a conscientious objector, Rev. John Sinclair, a graduate minister who preached at non - denominational churches of Portland, Ore., now finds himself a private in the marine corps, where he hopes he will find some "real fighting."

The verse quoted by the "fighting parson" was from Psalm 144: "Blessed be the Lord, my strength, which teacheth my hands to war and my fingers to fight."

Another "fighting parson" whose conscientious objections to war were overcome by the Bible, was Sergt. Alvin T. York. Objecting to being drafted into the armed forces because of his religious scruples, York changed his mind after a draft official read passages to him from the Bible concerning "righteous wars." In his native Tennessee York had been at times a so-called "natural" preacher, that is, one who sometimes preaches, but is not a regularly ordained minister.

Going on into war, York set a pattern for other "fighting parsons" to follow, by becoming the outstanding hero of the World war through his singlehanded capture of more than 100 Germans.

It is estimated there will be 450,000 conscientious objectors in the current draft, many of them members of the Mennonite faith.

Bovine Prowler Killed By Soldier on Patrol

OXNARD, CALIF.—An unidentified corporal, patroling a deserted stretch of sand dunes near Port Hueneme, heard a noise.

"Halt," he shouted into the darkness, "Who goes there?"

No answer. He repeated the command. Still no answer.

The corporal fired—five times.

Came daylight and an army officer looked up the bookkeeper for the D. McGrath Estate company, owner of one of the state's finest dairy herds.

He had to instruct the clerk on how to file a claim for one white-faced heifer, riddled with five army bullets.

Elk Forget Manners to Woo My Lady Nicotine

SOUTH BEND, WASH. — Game Protector Josh Allen would be happier if his herd of North River elk hadn't taken up with Lady Nicotine.

Not that he minds their moral delinquency, he said—but they've become a traffic hazard. Allen said that elk now were in the habit of going on to the highway at all hours to "mooch" cigarettes from motorists.

"They don't know any difference between a thrilled tourist and a bored truck driver," Allen said. "I've had to keep busy herding 'em from the highway to let road crews work."



LONDON LEARNED THAT LITTLE THINGS BROUGHT HEAVY CIVILIAN ACCIDENT TOLL during blackouts. Stairs are prime offenders. Guide your feet in blackout darkness by painting stair steps with a light reflective enamel paint. A strip on edges of top and bottom steps and on stair risers might save a broken limb for your family. (Courtesy Pabco Blackout Materials.)

DRINKING is one of the reasons the traffic toll at night is higher than in the day time. The shadows induced by darkness and the fuzzy vision induced by alcohol make a deadly combination,—both for drivers and pedestrians. The night driver must be on the alert for the drunken pedestrian, who, obviously, is not watchful for his own safety. The perestrian and the motorist alike must be careful not to encounter the car driven by one more or less under the influence of liquor.

"Headlights and light heads do not mix," says the National Safety Council.

Sa Mateo County Traffic Safety Commission.

BIG DEMAND FOR SHIPFITTERS

The demand for shipfitters is so great that thainees from the Peninsula Defense Training Center are being placed immediately after graduation. There are vacancies in the 7 to 11 p. m. class.

Anyone who is available for training in a day class should apply immediately for welding, aircraft sheet metal, and machine shop classes.

Those who are working and unable to apply in the regular office hours may apply at the address below.

All applications are received at the United States Employment Service, 441 Emerson Street, Palo Alto. may do so between 7 and 8 p. m., For inofrmation, telephone Palo Alto 22176.

Lodge - Club Calendar

Menlo Park lodge No. 651, F. & A.M.
Stated meeting first Friday.
CHESTER B. BUCKHOUT, Master
Dr. J. Ross Hardy, Secretary

American Legion — Meets first and third Wednesday, Legion Hall.
Steve L. Spolyar, Commander.
Phil Blanchard, Adjutant.

Menlo Parlor No. 211, N. D. G. W. Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic Hall.
Mrs. Mary Sparks, President.
Mrs. Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.

American Legion Auxiliary 443—Meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m., Legion Hall, Oak Grove Ave.
Mrs. Martin A. Johnson, President.
Mrs. Edith Bettleheim, Sec.-Treas.

Knights of Columbus—Palo Alto Council No. 2677 meets the second and fourth Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., in the Parish Hall, 745 Waverly St.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Palo Alto aerie No. 2360, meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock.
Daniel K. Hickey, Worthy President
W. E. Ecker, Secretary

BLOOD DONORS

(Continued from page 1)

Cross does not charge for this service.

You may register as a volunteer donor, in person or by telephone, at Red Cross Headquarters, 1060 Laurel street, the Trinity parish house, phone Menlo Park 2-5251.

The Red Cross wants no donations for this project except blood. Give your to save a life.

Fourteen hundred men from war-time industries have taken advantage of the Engineering, Science, and Management defnse training classes given by the University of California.

New High in Ship Production



LIBERTY SHIPS BEING FITTED OUT AT A BETHLEHEM YARD PREPARATORY TO SEA SERVICE. THE YARD IS PRODUCING A CONTINUOUS STREAM OF VESSELS OF THIS TYPE.

Bethlehem ship production this year will represent the greatest all-round shipbuilding output by any company in the history of the country.

Speed, speed and more speed is the constant objective; and always speed with quality, for a jerry-built ship is virtually useless in the grim tasks of maritime war.

The first Liberty ship which recently discharged supplies at a Red Sea port was built in a yard that was virtually non-existent a year ago. A tanker was delivered in 100 days from laying of keel. A battleship will be delivered 14 months ahead of schedule.

Cargo ships are being built in less than one-half the time required in the first World War. Comparable speeding up has been achieved on other types of ships and the schedule is being constantly stepped-up.

Expanding old yards, building new ones, tripling employment in a year's time, training thousands of new men, putting every effective facility to use, adopting pre-assembly and mass production methods—all these spell tonnage and more tonnage, a steadily-mounting output of ships from Bethlehem yards.

All hands are doing their utmost for Victory, working to achieve the maximum for the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Maritime Commission, so that the "bridge of ships" shall be maintained and steadily enlarged.

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